

JULY 15, 1921

COHESION ONLY IN HATING WILSON

Ex-President Wilson's persistent silence is represented in Mr. Seibold's Washington correspondence as nerve-racking to the republican leaders.

They are not getting anywhere. They concede that the administration is doing the best it can, which is a perfect form of damning with faint praise, but that is not much. Party division expands. One senator enumerates nine distinct and mutually antagonistic party groups, each constituting in the eyes of the others a "Sore-Toe Club. There is disagreement as to peace policy, disagreement as to tariff and tax policies, and all-around quarrelling over the patronage. And there is the consciousness that the country is beginning to be sensible of the situation and looks on with growing disgust.

Why these republican leaders should prayerfully search the newspapers every morning for an arraignment from the ex-president to cure so desperate a party situation may be easy to explain. John C. Calhoun in 1836 spoke of a force risen up in the government which was held together "by the cohesive power of the vast surplus in the banks." More than one opposition party since that time, in its emptiness of all real issues of broad public policy, has gained a presidential election by the cohesive power of public plunder and then has gone to pieces in the distribution.

It remained for the republican opposition of 1820 further to extend the adaptation of the Calhoun phrase and to gain control at Washington by the cohesive power of blind hatred of Woodrow Wilson. And how does Mr. Wilson expect a grand old party of moral ideas, having so gained office, to cohere in office if he refuses from day to day to say anything calculated to perpetuate the cohesion by which it was elected?—New York World.

AGE IN ARIZONA

According to the census 33.4 per cent, or one-third of the people in the State of Arizona are either infants or children under 15 years of age; 8.5 per cent are young people 15 to 19 years old; 41.6 per cent, about two-fifths are men and women in the prime of life, being 20 to 44 years old; while 16.2 per cent, being 45 years of age and over, are well along in middle life if they have not reached old age.

The urban population as compared with the rural shows very little difference in age, the percentage 20 to 44 years of age being 44.9 per cent in the urban population as compared with 39.8 for the rural, while the percentage under 15 years of age is 29.3 in the urban population as against 35.5 in the rural.

More than one-half of the population, 56.2 per cent, are old enough to vote, being 21 years or over. The males of military or fighting age, 18 to 44, constitute 46.3 per cent of the male population and 26.2 per cent, slightly more than one-fourth, of the total population.

ILLITERACY IN PHOENIX

The Census Bureau reports that in the population of Phoenix, Arizona, as enumerated in January, 1920, there were 810 persons 10 years of age or over who were illiterate in the sense of being unable to write. Of this number, 637 were foreign-born whites. The percentage of illiteracy in the total population 10 years of age and over is 3.4 which shows a decrease since 1910 when it was 6.0. For the native white the percentage is 0.7, and for the foreign-born white, 16.6.

Live News From All Over the State

WOMAN KICKED INTO CANAL BY HORSE

Mesa—The kick or a blow from the head of a horse, striking Mrs. W. H. Wrenck on the head and knocking her into the Eastern canal, was responsible to the death of the woman Monday afternoon, according to the finding of the coroner's jury which Tuesday morning investigated the circumstances surrounding the accident. The jury was empaneled Monday evening by Justice of the Peace Kingsbury, following the finding of the body three miles below the Roosevelt highway and the Eastern canal.

NEW HOME TO COST MINING MAN \$37,000

Phoenix—Adding one of the finest residence buildings in the state to the many beautiful homes in Phoenix, preliminary work has been started on the construction work, in North Central avenue and Monte Vista road, of a residence for John L. McIver, Arizona, mining man and director of the United Eastern mine in Oatman. The cost of the structure will be \$37,000.

THREE INJURED IN REVOLVER FIGHT

Phoenix—Reports from the Sisters' Hospital, Friday afternoon, stated that M. Ramirez, his wife and E. R. McDannell, injured as the result of a gun battle late Thursday night, were "getting along fairly well." G. Rankin, arrested by deputy sheriff's who answered a call in West Olive street, is held in the county jail without bond, pending the condition of the three injured persons. Charges probably will be filed against him later, officers said.

The gun fight was the result of a family feud of over a year's duration, officers said. Ramirez was shot through the left side, his wife wounded in the arm and McDannell sustained scalp and head wounds when he intervened in the quarrel, according to officers.

Both Rankin and Ramirez used revolvers in the fight, though there was a question as to which of the two fired the first shot. The battle was near the home of Ramirez.

GOVERNOR'S WIFE VICTIM OF THEFT

Phoenix—While attending the Prescott rodeo July 4th, Mrs. Thomas E. Campbell, wife of the governor, was robbed of \$15 in cash and several pieces of valuable jewelry, according to reports reaching here. Five boys were arrested in connection with the theft and all but a few pieces of the jewelry was recovered. The money is still missing. Mrs. Campbell was sitting in the governor's box and had lain

her purse on a chair nearby. The handle of the purse was near a crack in the grandstand wall and through this the thief managed to extract two smaller purses from the pocketbook, one containing the money and the other the jewels.

L. A. Parham, federal prohibition officer, arrested five boys later in the afternoon and they were questioned until midnight, each of them denying any participation in the theft and declaring that one of the others was responsible, Parham said. The greater portion of the jewelry was discovered in a hiding place and returned to Mrs. Campbell. All of the boys were under 12 years of age. As minors they were turned over to the probation officer.

FORMER SHERIFF IS PRISONER IN TEXAS JAIL

Clifton—James G. Cash, former sheriff of Greenlee county, 1914-1916, is in jail in El Paso, Texas, on a federal charge of violation of the Harrison Act, to wit, the sale of narcotics.

At a preliminary hearing in El Paso last week before a United States Commissioner, a plea of illegal entrapment was entered, but was overruled by the court. Bond was fixed in the sum of \$7,500, which Cash was unable to furnish, and he was remanded to jail to await trial at the October term of United States court.

After a 48-hour sleepless vigil, federal narcotic agents arrested Jim G. Cash, in Hotel Paso del Norte at 6:30 o'clock, last Saturday morning, on a charge of violating the Harrison Act. One hundred and four ounces of morphine were about to be transferred from Cash to an agent at the time of his arrest, officers said.

FIRST SHIPMENT OF MELONS SOLD IN EAST

Phoenix—Considering eastern conditions, unusually good prices were commanded by the first carload of Salt River valley cantaloupes, which was sold in the Chicago market last Friday morning, according to a telegram received by Homer A. Harris, representative of the United States bureau of market and crop estimates, who will furnish reports on the cantaloupe situation throughout the shipping season.

Prices for the first cantaloupes sold from here were: \$4.25 to \$4.50 a crate for standard; \$3.00 to \$3.25 for poney crates and \$2.00 for flats. Mr. Harris was informed. These compare about equally with last year's prices, but are considered more favorable in view of eastern market conditions.

Another carload of valley melons arrived in Kansas City, Friday morning, but were withheld from the market. From now on the valley product will be placed

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CHARLES S. SUTHER

on the eastern markets as fast as the cars arrive in terminals. From 250 to 350 markets will be used during the season, cars now being on the road to other eastern cities.

The official report on cantaloupe shipments Friday indicated that 84 carloads were shipped from the valley Thursday, making a total of 482 carloads since the season opened June 28th. Up to the same date last year only 161 cars had been shipped, which bears out indications that the 1921 melon crop will be a banner one in the valley.

HEAVY RAINS CAUSE WELCOME RUN-OFF

Phoenix—A cloud burst between Fish Creek and Granite Creek brought the normal flow at the Reef up to 50,000 inches Saturday night, the first run-off of the season, according to telephone reports received at the Water Users' building. Rains have been prevalent in the Verde section for the past two days.

Water conditions are looking up and the ranchers in the valley are somewhat relieved concerning water conditions. Superintendent Cragin of the association is very optimistic over conditions relative to the Salt River project.

DETECTIVES SPOIL BARGAIN IN BUTTER

Phoenix—Butter took a sudden slump in Phoenix and sold for 25 cents a pound Friday, but none of the local dealers knew they had any competition and the bargain was spoiled when Inspector McGrath and Detective Lucy, of the local police department, arrested Alex. Borjorquez, Vincente Salas, Lizardo Aboloca and Ralph Quarezo, Mexican youths, who confessed to the theft of 100 pounds of butter from the Mancopa creamery, according to the police officers.

An investigation started when the police received a report that 100 pounds of butter had disappeared from the creamery, ended several hours later when McGrath and Lucy followed one

of the boys into the Lincoln school and arrested him there with his three companions, according to officers. What was left of the butter, about 60 pounds, was found hidden under desks in the school, the officers said.

ADDS TO LEGION'S STRENGTH

Commander of Minnesota Department Has Way of Doing Things That Gets Results.

Under the direction of A. H. Vernon, commander of the Minnesota department of the American Legion, that state has become one of the strongest Legion departments in the country.

Commander Vernon's theory is that success comes to the Legion in proportion to the service it gives to its members and to the state. In carrying out this policy he has built up a Legion Service bureau which handles one thousand ex-service claims a month and a department branch of the American Legion News Service.

Early in 1921, when the Federal board for vocational education prepared to send representatives to sixteen centers in the state to examine disabled veterans, the authorities were handicapped by a lack of publicity. Commander Vernon prepared twenty thousand large posters and placed them on every billboard in the state. This was supplemented with information to every newspaper in regard to where every disabled man should report to receive compensation, vocational training and medical treatment.

When an unexpected number of veterans enlisted for vocational training, Mr. Vernon appealed to 20,000 business men to place the men in their establishments. The merchants and manufacturers responded with a good will and all the vocational students were placed to good advantage.

Chamberlain's Tablets for the stomach and liver are splendid. I never tire of telling my friends and neighbors of their qualities," writes Mrs. William Vollmer, Eastwood, N. Y. When bilious, constipated or troubled with indigestion, give them a trial. They will do you good.

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30x3 1/2-inch Cord	-	-	New Price	\$24.50
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